

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 49.

Montreal, Friday, November 27, 1914.

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AT

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Notices

The Railway Club will meet at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon at the Union for a trip to the Frontenac Brewery.

Those students who intend lending pennants for decorating the Union Hall for the Junior Dance would oblige the Committee if they left them with Mr. Culyer not later than Friday noon.

LOST.

In Room 37, Engineering Building, or in Locker Rooms, a yellow note book containing full first year notes to date, Monday, November 23rd. Finder please leave same with "Harry."

LOST.

In the First Year Drafting Room, a copy of Loney's Mechanics. Finder will oblige by leaving same at the janitor's office.

The Water Polo picture will be taken at Rice's on Monday at 1.00 o'clock. The following men are particularly requested to be present:

Roseburgh, Lee Smith, W. Lester, B. Rodmond, P. Buckley, C. N. Clark, Dorkin, Geo. Hodgson, C. Penzance, J. Kerry, A. MacKay, S. H. O'Brien.

AMERICAN CLUB ANNUAL DINNER GREAT SUCCESS

Was Held in Windsor Hotel
Last Night With Thirty-two Present

CORNELL GRADUATES
JOIN CELEBRATION

Joint Meeting Formed Later in the Evening—Was Much Enjoyed

The Annual Dinner of the American Club was held last night in the Blue Room of the Windsor Hotel and proved as usual a very great success.

Mr. Richard Elliott, the chairman, after a few preliminary remarks proposed a toast to the King and then to President Wilson. He then introduced Prof. Willard, of the Railroad Department of the Science Faculty. Prof. Willard spoke of College spirit at McGill and the admirable way the students have turned out for the regiment.

Prof. Eaton, of the Mechanical Department, was then called upon for a few remarks. He is a new man from Cornell University and stated that he was pleased with the reception accorded him at McGill.

Mr. Demick, of Med. '19, played a few pieces on the piano and Mr. McLean gave some good recitations. Mr. Freedman, of Arts '17, also obliged with a short reading.

From the sound of revelry in the next room, it was discovered that another dinner was in progress. It turned out to be the annual celebration of the Cornell students in Montreal, about twenty-five being present, and so, both functions joined into one singing American and Canadian College songs and having a general good time. The dinner broke up at an early hour this morning.

SHERWOOD EDDY ON GREAT TOUR OF EVANGELISM

Students of China More Receptive of Christian Message Than Ever

On the Yangtze, Sept. 30th, 1914. We began the evangelistic campaign for the fourteen cities in China in Tien Tsin the middle of September. On the opening night we made our way down to the great Guild Hall on the modern electric tramway which runs on the site of the former city wall, where as late as the siege of 1900 the Chinese fought to keep out the "foreign devil" with his hated civilization and religion. Arrived in the Guild Hall we found 2,000 students crowding every seat and several hundred turned away from the doors. In addition to the daily meetings for students a special meeting was held for some 1,500 school boys from about twenty institutions, while 1,800 business men attended a meeting held specially for the merchants and gentry. Meetings were also held for women students. On the last day a total of over 1,000 inquirers expressed their desire to join Bible classes in order to make a study of the four Gospels and an honest investigation of Christianity. Last year after the meetings in this city 500 Confucian students were enrolled in Bible classes, which were conducted among the students in every one of the fourteen government colleges and higher institutions in Tien Tsin, while over 200 of these students were received.

(Continued on page 2.)

FIRST ROUND OF TOURNAY IS NOW OVER

Three Matches Played Off in English Billiards

The English billiard tournament is now half over. None of the three matches played yesterday were very close, but some good shooting was witnessed when Laing, from scratch, put Skinech Scott (25) out of the running by a score of 251-190. Laing will go up against Charlie Stewart, the man with the heavy handicap (-100), in the next round, and should put on a good game.

Games played yesterday and scores: Winner. Loser. Score. Smith (scr.) vs. Creaghan (60) 250-201. Laing (scr.) vs. Scott, N. M. (25) 251-190. Ynill (50) vs. Bloomberg (15) 250-173.

W. Rutherford.
H. Wilson.

The group picture of the McGill Students' Orchestra will be taken at Rice's Studio on Monday night, 30th November, at 10 o'clock, after the regular rehearsal takes place in the Music Room of the Union at 7.30.

Dress suits and McGill ribbon are required for the picture, following the usual custom. It is hoped that there will be a full turn out of members.

An arrangement has been made by which every member of the band will be provided with a uniform. These men are requested to meet at the armory this evening at 5 o'clock, in order that they may be fitted out. Band men must also be at the High School drill hall at 1.30 next Saturday afternoon.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

Boxers, wrestlers, fencers and basketballers, please take notice that Dr. Harvey will be at the Union this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock for examination and consultation.

JUNIOR DANCE PROGRAMME IS DECIDED UPON

There Are Still a Few Tickets Left on Sale

The Junior Dance is to take place to-night and there is no doubt that everyone attending will have a most enjoyable time. The committee in charge have worked very hard to make the dance a success.

The tickets are not yet all sold and there is plenty of time even to-day for anyone desiring to attend to obtain a ticket. It is sincerely hoped that more of the Junior Year will even yet show a little interest and turn up.

Those in the Militia service may come in uniform.

The programme will be as follows:

- Programme.
1. Two Step.....Tipperary
 2. Waltz.....Love's Own Sweet Song
 3. Two Step.....All Aboard for Dixie
 4. Waltz.....Cecile
 5. Two Step.....By the Sea
 6. Waltz.....Marriage Market
 7. Two Step.....You're Here and I'm
 8. Waltz.....Dream on, my Princess
 9. Two Step.....Aba Daba Honeycomb
 10. Waltz.....The Kiss
 11. Two Step.....Castle House Rag
 12. Waltz.....Adele
 13. Two Step.....La Petite Coquette
 14. Waltz.....Valse Laine
 15. Two Step.....Croony Melody
 16. Waltz.....Venus
 17. Two Step.....Michigan
 18. Waltz.....Dream of Love
 19. Two Step.....High Jinks
- Patronesses.
- Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Birrell, Miss Hubbard, Mrs. Laflair, Miss Cameron.
- Miss Younger, Miss Fraser, Mr. Milne, Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Gale, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Parkins, Mr. Mathewson.

Futurities

Friday

8.30—The Junior Dance.

Saturday

2.30—Railway Club Trip.
5.00—Both water polo teams practice at Y.M.C.A.

Monday

1.00—Water Polo picture at Rice's.
5.00—Water Polo.

ECONOMISTS WILL CONFER THIS MORNING

Meeting of Political Economy Club in Arts Building Announced for To-day

The Political Economy Club will meet in the Arts Building at ten o'clock this morning for the purpose of electing new members for the year and making final arrangements for a series of meetings which are scheduled to begin next Monday evening.

The executive of the club have been working on a programme for some time past, and Secretary Robertson states that the subjects chosen this year will be of more than passing interest. Some five or six sessions in all will be held, one of which will be an open meeting at which some prominent man will give an address, and to which all the students of the university and their friends will be invited.

The majority of the meetings will probably be devoted to subjects dealing with the different economic aspects of the present European war. The theories of Norman Angell, so many of whose predictions have been verified since the outbreak of the struggle for supremacy now being waged on the other side of the water, along with the criticisms of those theories will be discussed in full. Topics of such importance as the Law of Neutrality, the effect of the war on Canadian trade and commerce, and other subjects of paramount interest will also be treated from the standpoint of the economist. Several papers will also be read on theoretical subjects.

To-day's meeting will be taken up wholly by the business of organization. General applications for membership in the club have been received by Secretary Robertson, and these are to be voted upon. The election of Honorary President and Vice-President will also be held. Arrangements have already been made to hold the future gatherings in the armory, where the club was successfully installed last year.

W. Sutherland.
J. Paddon.

MANY MATTERS DISCUSSED BY THE COUNCIL

"Shag" and "Cosy" Dolan Will Both Be Back Next Year

ELECTIONS ON
DECEMBER 10TH

Representatives Required From Arts, Law, Medicine and Science

A meeting of the Students' Council was held last night, those present being Mathewson, Montgomery, Beattie, Pyles, Lamb, Cushing, O'Leary and Wilkes. The most important announcement is that "Shag" and "Cosy" Dolan will both be at McGill next year. Agreements have been made with the Council and their contracts will be signed to-day. Dolan will not be able to act as trainer to the hockey team this year owing to the shortness of the season and an agreement made with the Ottawa Club. Arrangements for hockey club trips to New York and New Haven were ratified. Hockey hours will be arranged by the club otherwise all rink matters will be handled from office.

All nominations for faculty representation from Arts, Law, Medicine and Science are to be in by November 30. The election is to take place on Dec. 10. A plan on foot for a special member of the Daily for the Students' Council was broached by Mr. Beattie, president of the Daily. The Council by-laws were adopted after which it placed itself on record as being in favour of a universal election for the presidents of the football, hockey, track and athletic associations, and also of the Council and the Union. Such elections to be held under the auspices and on a day fixed by the Council. It was thought that it might be discussed by the different clubs and included in the new constitution which is now being drawn up and which will shortly be placed before the different clubs for ratification.

LECTURE BY DR. TAYLOR SUNDAY NEXT

Meeting Will Be Held at 4 Instead of 3 p.m.

Dr. Taylor's meeting on Sunday afternoon will be held at 4 o'clock, instead of 3 p.m., as was previously arranged. This change has been made in order that slides may be shown illustrating his lecture.

Dr. Taylor has just come from Toronto University, where he has spent a week with the students. He gave lectures to the Meds. and addressed various meetings. The meeting on Sunday will be for men only, and will be especially a feature for medical students. Dr. Taylor is a fine speaker, and has travelled all over the world.

He has just recently returned from Yangchow, China. In 1907 he was sent out by the students of the University of Virginia, of which he is a graduate, as their representative in foreign work. For the past seven years he has been connected with the Yangchow Baptist hospital, which treats over 20,000 patients annually. As a travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, Dr. Taylor visits the largest medical colleges in Canada and the United States.

GOOD CONCERT AT PRINCESS LAST EVENING

New York Symphony Orchestra Gives Memorable Performance Before Full House

From the attendances at both the concerts provided last night, one at the Princess, the other at the Imperial, one can draw the conclusion that Montreal is big enough and cosmopolitan enough to successfully maintain two important concerts on the same evening, which is something to be proud of.

Before a packed house in the Princess Theatre, the New York Symphony Orchestra, composed of the fifty-five pieces, gave a most interesting programme last evening. The audience, though sceptical at first as to the merits of the orchestra quickly became enthusiastic as the first movement of Beethoven's great symphony was played, the whole of the symphony being given by special request.

The programme was well varied, the opening number being the overture "Puckalogue" by Sir Edward Elgar. As an encore Grieg's "Anitra's Dance" was played by the orchestra. This was followed by a concerto by Handel, the adagio of which is superb. The allegro was delicate and well played.

Next came Tchaikowsky's 5th Symphony, the second movement of which contains a beautiful melody which was well played by the French horn. The waltz was equally well rendered by the orchestra.

Miss Craila Lawrence, well-known in local musical circles, sang an aria from Madame Butterfly, accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Lawrence did not do herself justice last night, as she was plainly nervous from the start.

Beethoven's great fifth symphony was next, and it was certainly a treat to hear it played in full. The variations of the second movement were



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LAW SEVENTEEN CLASS MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Decide to Attend Meeting of the Junior Bar Association Tomorrow Night in Windsor

A meeting of Law '17 was held in the first year lecture room last evening at five o'clock. The president of the year, W. Hackett, informed the class that an invitation had been extended by the Junior Bar Association to the undergraduates in Law to attend a meeting of the association to be held in the Oak Room of the Windsor Hotel to-morrow evening at 8 p.m. It was announced that Dean Lee would address the members on the subject, "Lex ipsa Loquitur."

The class signified their intention of attending and the meeting broke up when one of the students asked "Is the Junior Bar allowed to keep open Saturday night?"

- Nominations for faculty representative to Council to close on November 30th.
- Law.
 - Arts.
 - Science.
 - Medicine.
 - Election on December 10.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University

Published every day except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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The Essential Thing

To publish this paper successfully, we need advertising. To get it, we must be able to convince the merchant who has goods for sale. To retain his patronage, we must be able to show him—in terms of hard cash—that the expenditure justified itself.

We know the first. We have been able to perform the second this year. But we must all do our share to help carry out the third.

This does not take very much trouble. Every day that goes by, sees some student in need of something, and every day sees a good deal of money spent. But quite often, we do not think to ask a man if he advertises in the Daily, or to tell him that we saw such and such an article displayed in its columns. And this neglect, though on first appearance very small, is at the root of all our financial troubles.

So don't let us forget, the next time, to mention the Daily. To patronize our advertisers is THE ESSENTIAL THING, and when we do it, it means a fruitful merchant, pleased with the results of his outlay, and willing to increase it a little more the next time. And this means a successful Daily for years to come.

Writing an Editorial

Gentle reader, did you ever try to write an editorial? Did you ever sit for hours racking your brain—generally in vain—for some appropriate subject? And when you had got it done, did you ever realize that probably only about five per cent. of the people who took up the paper ever even glanced at the editorial columns? If you did, you know just exactly how we felt last night.

We are told that the function of an editorial is to educate and direct the public mind. We hazily suspect that this is accomplished (elsewhere) by some sort of an action upon the mind of the individual, educational, as it were. Judging from the number of comments on the editorials that reach our office, we are beginning to feel that the average mind of the student is above such things as editorial influence, and our experience with a number of single persons justifies this feeling. In fact, we are beginning to feel that the education is started at the wrong end, and that—well, we are beginning to wander now (the grey matter necessary for this production having been pretty well exhausted) so it is nearly time for us to write our "30."

But have patience with us, dear reader, and if you wish to perform some good deed, do not go across the water to gratify your desire: stay here and read an editorial occasionally.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of November 27, 1912.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Adam Short gave a very fine address to the students of "Applied Science." He discussed the "Arbitration of Labor Disputes" and explained the Lomax Act. On rising to speak, Dr. Short gave a great reception. One strong point advocated by trades unions is meant promotion according to seniority, not ability. All that is necessary to ask them is to how they elect their officers.

W. W. Hagarty, B.A., principal of Harbord Collegiate Institute, is the man in the public eye just now. He is in wrong with the student body, and particularly with Varsity, to such an extent that a big libel suit is now pending.

RULES FOR THE FRESHMEN AT HARVARD, ANNO. 1734-5.

1. No Freshman shall wear his hat in the College yard except it rains, snows, or he is on horseback or half-brother full.
2. No Freshman shall wear his hat in his Senior's chamber, or in his own if his Senior be there.
3. No Freshman shall go by his Senior, without taking his hat off if he be on.
4. No Freshman shall intrude in his Senior's company.
5. No Freshman shall laugh in his Senior's face.
6. No Freshman shall talk audibly to his Senior, or speak to him with his hat on.
7. No Freshman shall ask his Senior an impertinent question.
8. Freshman are to take notice that a Senior Sophomore can take a Freshman from a Sophomore, a Master from a Senior Sophomore, and a Fellow from a Master.
9. Freshmen are to find the rest of the scholars with hats, balls and foot balls.
10. Freshmen must pay three shillings a piece to the Butler to have their names set up in the Buttery.
11. No Freshman shall enter by the (way) when he is sent of an errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is going for.
12. No Freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going of an errand.
13. No Freshman shall tell who he is (going for) except he be asked, nor for what except he be asked by a Fellow.
14. No Freshman shall go away when he hath been sent of an errand before he be dismissed, which may be understood by saying, it is well, I thank you, you may go, or the like.
15. When a Freshman knocks at his Senior's door he shall tell (his) name if asked who.
16. When anybody knocks at a Freshman's door, he shall not ask who is there, but shall immediately open the door.
17. No Freshman shall call his class-mate by the name of Freshman.
18. No Freshman shall call up or down

Far and Near Graduates Lead in Their Professions

Medicine, Teaching, Engineering Have All Claimed Their Quota of Prominent Men

Walter P. Percival, Arts '12, is now principal of the Cowansville Academy. He was married a short time ago to Miss McLaurin, another member of the same class.

B. S. Robinson, Arts '10, spent last year at Oxford. On the outbreak of the war, he enlisted as a lieutenant in the first Canadian contingent, and is now at Salisbury Plain. Robinson expects to leave the Canadian service and go to the front with the Oxford contingent.

Fred. G. C. Wood, Arts '10, and past president of the Victoria House, spent some time teaching in the Victoria High School, B. C. He is now at Harvard taking post graduate work in English, in preparation for professional duties.

F. G. Hughes, Arts '12, who has been acting as Dramatic Editor for the Daily for several years, gained his Master's degree last spring. The new Westminster High School now claims most of his attention.

Bert Jamieson, Sc. '14, spent the summer in Western Ontario surveying

mining territory for the Government. Since giving up this position, he has been travelling in the States, and has now returned to Ottawa.

The following has been received from C. H. McNutt, Sc. '13, in Burma—"Hello—going strong here. During dry season just over, employed nearly 6,000 people. Planning for a 1,000 ton daily mill, hydro-electric of 2,000 H.P., and a few other small works. Estimated at present about 1,000 tons of bar lead per month."

Clarence Powles, Med. '14, was the doctor at the French Als House, Champagne, during the past summer. He leaves in a few days for Glace Bay, N. S., where he will take up his duties as assistant surgeon with one of the large industrial plants there.

F. A. C. Springer, Med. '05, holds an important position with the first Canadian contingent as one of the officers in charge of the Department of Hygiene.

A letter has been received from Guy Drummond, Arts '09, and one of the members of the first Students' Council.

He is now a captain with the Fifth Royal Highlanders at Salisbury Plain.

Dr. Milburn, Med. '07, is practicing at Macleod, Alberta.

Dr. S. J. Tunstall, Arts '13, Med. '15, is a well known doctor out in Vancouver, where he has offices in the Tunstall building.

The last time "Silver" Cassels, Sc. '13, of football and hockey fame, was heard from, he was with an engineering firm at Ottawa.

"Jim" Mackenzie, Arts '09, is the assistant minister of the Presbyterian Church at Lachine.

Dr. A. G. Nicholls, Arts '09, Med. '14, has been assistant professor of pathology and lecturer in medicine in our own Medical Faculty for some time. News now comes of his appointment to the chair of pathology at Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Medical students especially will be pleased to hear of Dr. Nicholls' promotion, and will wish him every success in the new duties which he is to take up very shortly.

ENTHUSIASM

"Ah, poor Belgium! How terrible! Oh, I must do something! What sacrifice can I make to help?" she sobbed, as she stepped into her car. It was just after the lecture, and her heart had been so touched—oh, pierced quite through, in fact, by the cruel tales of outrage she had heard. And her heart was very, very tender indeed. So tender was it that after she had glided along for a few miles, counting up next month's necessary expenses—little sums that must be paid, Belgians or no Belgians—a hundred for a new gown, a couple of hundreds for a luncheon, a few more in overdraft for wedding presents for her first cousin, etc., etc.—she wrote out a cheque for one hundred dollars, with tears in her eyes. "Oh yes, it is worth any sacrifice," she sighed. "Poor Belgium!"

"My country needs me!" cried the youth, tossing his head in manly pride. "To-day I enlist, in the service of my king!" So he joined the University Battalion, because—well, everybody else was joining it, and drilling was good exercise and didn't take much time, after all, and exempted you from a lot of work, and, of course, you didn't by any means have to go to the front because you joined the battalion.

"What a terrible evil! What a degradation to the souls of men!" he stormed just after the temperance sermon. "I'll play my part! I'll help to stamp out this awful curse!" So he thought about it all the way home, and kept saying to himself, "How degrading! It must be stamped out!" And when he got home he thought some more, and stormed some more, and came to a great deal about it to his family. "By and by he had a nap and

when he woke up there was his pipe, and a magazine article about fishing, and—well, by dinner-time he was quite his usual self again.

"Oh, those poor, dear, discouraged missionaries! What can I do to help?" she sighed, after the missionary meeting. "I can't go myself, but I'll give all I have—my money and my prayers," so she prayed regularly for exactly ten minutes every day, and put away five cents every week. But, sad to say, her memory had never been very good, and a week was very short, and she could never quite decide whether morning or evening was the best time to pray; and as she was finally compelled to make her "afternoon at home" coincide with the afternoon of the Society, she was forced to forego a lot of missionary news.

Now, these four persons chanced to meet in the street one day, just in time to see a very quiet, modest appearing individual, dressed in the style they all knew. "What a shy youth!" said one. "So phlegmatic!" said another. "So utterly void of enthusiasm!" said the other two, in a breath. And they all went on, and he went to sleep. But the phlegmatic young man didn't go to sleep. He happened to possess a very strange thing—a little bit of real soul; and he chanced to have had a vision that day of something he could do to help somebody else. So he went home and worked, and stayed awake. And every day, year in and year out, found him still awake and working, and suddenly one day, though nobody ever knew just how it happened, those four friends of his woke up to see that he had set the world on fire.

R. WATERMAN, R.V.C. '15.

THE PHYSICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Cubical Expansion of Vitreous Silica Is Discussed

The Physical Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon to hear Mr. N. E. Wheeler read a paper on "The Cubical Expansion of Vitreous Silica," in which he summarized the information he had obtained from over fifty different papers on the subject.

The first measurement of the expansion of fused silica was made by Le Chatelier in 1889. He also measured the expansion of the crystalline form of quartz both parallel and perpendicular to the axis, and of a sample of fused silica. The crystalline form expands much more rapidly than the fused substance. The results of investigators from 1900 to 1910 have been summarized by Kaye in the "Synopsis of the Physical Properties of Matter." The agreement in the rate of expansion in excellent agreement for the range 0 deg. to 1000 deg. C. He represents his conclusions graphically and discusses certain outstanding features of the curve. Above 1000 deg. C. the expansion increases in the rate of expansion which bears out the contention made by two observers that in this region the fused substance devitrifies into a crystalline phase. At 80 deg. C. the substance does not expand or contract and possesses a maximum density. At 500 deg. C. approximately, the coefficient of expansion is at a maximum, which may be due to the presence of slight quantities of the crystalline substance. Kaye has found that translucent quartz expands more rapidly up to 500 deg. C. than the transparent variety which tends to verify the above supposition. The permanent increase in length due to repeated heating and cooling is only just measurable.

In 1911, Callendar and Moss measured the absolute expansion of mercury by the equilibrating method of Dulong and Petit. It has become possible to measure the expansion of fused silica by using mercury in a quartz dilatometer. This was done by Harlow using three different dilatometers. His results which gave the cubical expansion were not in agreement with Kaye's value of the linear coefficient for the same ranges. Scheel showed, however, that if the coefficient of expansion of mercury obtained from the use of "verre dur" dilatometers was used, the values for quartz would be in good agreement. New experiments on the linear expansion of quartz upheld the old values. Then Scheel and Harlow, and later, E. Morfopolous published articles criticizing Callendar and Moss's work. Soon afterwards, Callendar, using an interference method, compared the axial and radial expansion of quartz and verified Harlow's results, but has not since been able to repeat his observations. Accordingly he has come to the conclusion that the most probable value of the cubical coefficient is obtained by assuming it to be three times the linear.

Mr. Wheeler has extended Kaye's results, and has prepared a table embracing all results up to the present year. He has also prepared a curve from these results showing the expansion of fused silica from 250 deg. to 1100 deg. C. and a table giving the value of the length in terms of the length at zero temperature the same range at intervals of 10 deg.

The paper was illustrated by a selected number of very interesting lantern slides and diagrams.

UNUSUAL PROGRAMME AT THE IMPERIAL GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Local Motion Picture House Converted Into a Music Hall to Aid War Sufferers

The programme presented at the Imperial Theatre last night before an audience the like of which has never been assembled in that mammoth auditorium, was varied in the extreme. It ranged all the way from a delightful medley of national airs to a musical adaptation of the late Dr. Drummond's "Wreck of the Julie Plante," interspersed with motion pictures, classical dancing and patriotic readings. But every part of this diversified offering harmonized in a remarkable degree with the spirit of the enterprise, which was to assist two worthy causes, both intimately related to the present war situation, the unemployed and Red Cross societies.

The great hall was filled from "gods" to "pit" with an immense crowd of citizens, who, besides being patriotic, were fond of refined entertainment. It was an inspiration to think of these artists, some of them known well beyond local bounds, giving of their time, their talent, and their influence to succor those injured in the war and impoverished by the same. The scheme was a splendid success, and must have netted a good round sum for the two causes above noted.

The programme consisted of an organ recital of the national airs of Belgium, Japan, Russia, France, Canada and England, by W. E. MacClymont, F.A.G.O.

R. H. Hunt Drumbrille sang "There's a Land," and "Going There." (Mr. Drumbrille studied at the McGill Conservatorium a few years ago). Mr. Alfred Gordon recited two of his original patriotic poems. It is not often that the Dubois String Quartet is heard to such good advantage as it was last night, when it played in a highly delightful and pleasing manner. Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantata in C." Their second number, "Allegro Animato," by T. Dubois, was not so well rendered.

Madame Donaldson—a graduate of the Conservatorium—sang very delightfully. Her repertoire included: Meyerbeer's "Noble Signor," "Coming Thro' the Rye," "Aria de Alimi (La Boheme)," Puccini's "L'Abbesse de Montrieux," "Wreck of the Julie Plante," this with its local allusions, raised the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Miss Atherva Deborah, a New York dancer, introduced some novel classic dancing. Her programme included "Valse Caprice," by Rubinstein; "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; "Andras Dance," Greig.

Mr. Huntley Drummond recited three patriotic poems in a very pleasing manner. Motion pictures of the soldiers at Valcartier were interesting. A tableau representing a scene in a Red Cross camp appealed to the audience. The final, a tableau of nations, was remarkably well presented, and brought forth rounds of applause.

SHERWOOD EDDY ON GREAT TOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

by the churches either by baptism or as probationers requesting admission to the Church.

The next week was filled with meetings in the old conservative capital of Peking. I confess that I entered the city with a sinking heart, "in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling." A great door and effectual was opened unto us, but there were many adversaries. We gave ourselves to prayer and God answered in a marvelous manner. President Yuan Shi Kai received us and expressed deep interest in the meetings. He is liberally contributing every year to our work. The Vice-President of the Republic, General Li Yuan Tung, whom I had known last year as Governor at Vuchang, gave us a special luncheon and requested us to address his family and guests. We were able to present to him Christianity as the hope of China. He answered with enthusiasm and promised to send a message through us to the students of China. The sympathetic and cordial co-operation of the officials and students was in striking contrast to their attitude to the Gospel in the bloody persecution of 1900. The Ministry of the Interior, at the Emperor's behest, granted us a special pavilion for the evangelistic meetings within the Forbidden City itself. This pavilion was just in front of the Imperial Palace, where to-day resides the last of the Chinese emperors, the Dowager-Empress ruled with an iron hand from this Forbidden City and guided the Boxer uprising to its terrible conclusion. It is the first time in history that Christian meetings have been allowed within this sacred precinct. Strangely enough, the Ministry suggested that we place this pavilion next to the sacred altar where the Emperor annually worshipped the spirits of the Loyal and Brave Ancestors. It seemed almost a miracle of strange significance that near the spot where the emperor prayed to an "unknown God" for fruitful harvests for his people, we should have the priceless privilege of proclaiming God as Father and Jesus Christ as Son, the beginning of this great spiritual harvest among the students and leaders of China. While the Ministry of the Interior gave us the site, the Ministry of War granted 200 tents from the army to make the pavilion main-principal. The Minister of Education granted a half holiday to all the government students in Peking to enable them to attend the opening meeting. The Minister of Foreign Affairs sent his representative to the meeting in person.

On the opening day 4,000 students crowded the hall, and listened with earnest attention. They interrupted almost every paragraph with enthusiastic applause. After hard hitting on moral issues, however, the audience on the second day was reduced to a little less than 3,000, as we spoke on the sins which are undermining China's individual and national life. On the third night we spoke for over an hour on "Jesus Christ, the Hope of China." More than 1,000 men signed cards as inquirers to join Bible classes from more than a score of colleges in the city. The next day at a meeting of 1,100 scholars and laymen some 500 more indicated their desire to join Bible classes. A meeting was also held in another part of the city, attended by 1,700 of the gentry and business men, and the Board of Trade asked for 300 reserved seats at this meeting. Three hundred and fifty of these men indicated their desire to join Bible classes. Although 20,000 men had attended Professor Robertson's science lectures the week before, hundreds of these men were refused tickets for the evangelistic meetings, as only a picked audience of students and officials was admitted. In all more than 2,000 inquirers expressed their desire to study the Bible in classes. Last year, with far less preparation, 1,100 non-Christians were in Bible classes, and more than 150 of these were received by the churches, but the results this year will be far greater than last year. The response of officials and leaders of China was most notable. In the capital city, which has long been the most conservative center of China. At one meeting held for inquirers who were deemed near the point of decision for their Christian life, I recognized one former governor, two generals, a private secretary to the President, the director of China's national bank, prominent officials, a young non-Christian philanthropist who has given this year \$12,000 to Christian work, who is providing free education for several students, and distributing the Bible to hundreds in the capital. My interpreter was a young man recently converted in prison. His father was the governor of four provinces, his uncle the celebrated Marquis Tsun, China's minister to England and Russia, his grandfather China's greatest statesman, Tseng Quo Fan. Though a wealthy convert, he has become a bold witness for Christ. In this small group there were three men of prominent official position who had all been baptized and become earnest Christian workers during the year. Probably in no other country in the world to-day are the officials so accessible to Christianity as in China.

In addition to the 14,000 who attended the evangelistic meetings in Peking, the message was extended to thousands of readers by the twelve Chinese newspapers of the city, which published the reports of the lectures, and many of them are continuing a series of articles on Christianity. Over 100 newspapers in China are already co-operating in this Christian campaign.

Two hundred Chinese Christian young men have been normally trained

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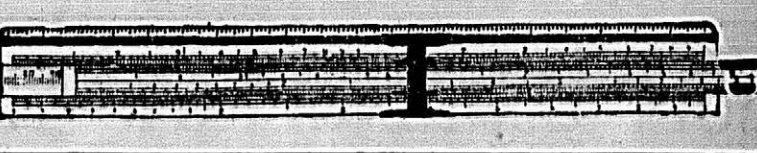
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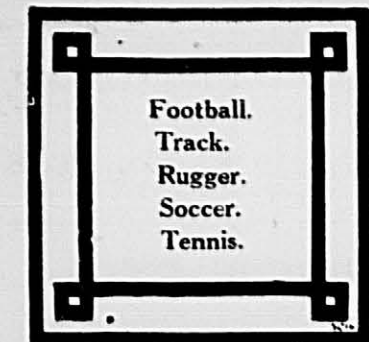
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afternoon, and 500 non-Christian students and leading men in this conservative city indicated their purpose to join Bible classes as inquirers. I stood once again on the evening of that crowded day by the grave of Horace Pitkin in the quiet cemetery which marks the spot where the martyrs fell. At last his dreams are coming true, and "the living dead yet speaketh." The blood of the martyrs has proved again the seed of the Church, and China, after the last spasm of heathen hate and cruelty, is turning to-day, sobered and chastened, with open mind to consider the claims of Christ. I am writing on this train as we are speeding on our way to distant Hunan, where we are expecting an even greater response to the Gospel in a province for which Pitkin and I used often to pray together, which continued at that time not a single missionary or Christian worker. Truly the day of martyrdom has not passed, and we shall see "greater things than these."

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MONTGOMERY WILL PILOT FOOTBALLERS

Popular Player Chosen to Guide Seniors Through Next Season

PRODUCT OF THE LITTLE BIG FOUR

"Monty" Has Been a Member of Shaughnessy's Squad for Three Seasons

Following the taking of the picture of the senior team at Rice's Studio yesterday afternoon, the players got together and held a meeting which resulted in the election of Lorne C. Montgomery, the quarterback of the team, as captain for next season.

No more popular choice could have been made for this post. A member of the senior McGill squad for the past three years, "Monty" has shown himself the possessor of all the qualities which go to make up the ideal football general, and has the added experience of having practically taken charge of the team on the field during the latter part of the season just closed. "Monty" is a born fighter, in the game, from the beginning to the finish and always having plenty of "pep" in reserve. His gameness is proverbial.

Like his predecessor in the captaincy of the senior squad, "Pepe" Paisley, Montgomery is a former St. Andrew's College man and first learned to prominence as a football player in that nursery of famous Canadian players, the Little Big Four League. This league is composed of teams representing Trinity College School, Port Hope, Upper Canada College, Toronto; St. Andrew's College, Toronto; and Oakley College, St. Catharines. Here some of the best junior football in Canada is played, and many are the now celebrated gridiron stars who have been turned out from one or other of these four schools.

While "Monty" first came into the public eye as a football player at St. Andrew's, he had received previous experience at the Montreal High School, which he attended for a time. He hails originally from the Gaspe district of the Province of Quebec.

Three years ago, when "Monty" became a student at McGill, he was tried out at centre scrimmage on the senior squad and at once made good. Last year when "Pepe" Paisley was shifted to the back division he was put back to quarter, and again satisfied everybody as to his football ability by the able way he fitted into this position. During the past season he remained at quarter and contributed in no small degree to the fine fight which the "Shagmen" made for a third Intercollegiate championship. All will concede that Montgomery has the experience necessary for the position of captain which he will assume next season.

When it comes to versatility in athletics, "Monty" is in a class by himself. Few other McGill men are so proficient in such varied lines of sport. Besides his place with the football squad, Montgomery is a regular attendant at the senior hockey practices, and two years ago played goal for the Red and White and last year alternates with that goal-tending star "Shorty" Mann. He has also won the Intercollegiate title in the 140-lb. boxing class, and has shown considerable skill as a basketball player. He represents the Hockey Club in the Students' Council. With all these activities, he has found sufficient time to land honours in his course in Medicine.

Followers of the Red and White next season may rest assured that in Montgomery they will have a leader who will put forth his utmost to replace McGill in the head of Intercollegiate football. That he will be an able general goes without saying.

IMPORTANT GAME SOON

Seniors Are in Line for Association Championship if They Win

The Water Polo season is now drawing to a close, as far as McGill is concerned, and both the senior and intermediate teams will play their second-to-last games next Wednesday against M.A.A.A. This game has an important bearing on the senior championship. By a win the firsts would place themselves tie with the M.A.A.A. team, who at present are in the lead for the championship. There are still for the championship, and it is earnestly requested that every player of both teams turn out to-morrow at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. tank, and again on Monday, for final practice. In former games this season, the teams have not been given the support in the way of attendance and applause that they deserve as representatives of McGill. Good, organized rooting often wins championships, and even if it is not organized, a hearty volume of sound often goes a long way toward this end, so it is hoped that a representative crowd will be out next Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. to help win this important game.

'LADDIE' CASSELS ON INJURED LIST OF VARSITY SQUAD

Blue and White Put Through a Light Signal Practice Wednesday

Varsity held only a light workout Wednesday afternoon after their military instruction of the previous day. Hukie Gall and Charlie Gage considered that a signal practice was strenuous enough for the Blue and White squad, and accordingly the perfecting of their work behind the line, passing and end running. When Gage came to take stock of his team this week he found out that Lindsay and Adair had sustained tendencies which will necessitate their taking a rest for a few days. Both these boys will be able to do their full share of the work next week, however, and will probably be around for to-morrow's practice.

Laddie Cassels went through the last half of Saturday's contest with a broken bone in his hand. He did not realize the extent of the injury to his hand, and not until after a medical examination was it ascertained that a bone was really broken. He will be fixed up and able to work with the team by next Tuesday or Wednesday.

ARMY AND NAVY WILL FURNISH CLOSING GAME

Both Teams Are Confident for a Win in Struggle To-morrow

Both the Army and the Navy teams are hard at work in their final practices for to-morrow's game.

Although conditions at West Point are highly unfavorable for proper practice, the Army eleven keeps pegging away on the sooty gridiron, which has only been cleared of snow a day or two, and the students there are hopeful rather than confident. The field is still in very poor condition, and in all likelihood will remain so until the spring arrives. The coaches are making the best of a bad matter, however, and the men are getting in what practice they can despite the mud under foot.

The Navy coaches are working the men to the limit at Annapolis, and there is every prospect of the middies turning out a team that will come close to equalling in strength the eleven of former years. Although the team this season has shown up rather poorly in its schedule of games, the students are not discouraged over the outlook, but are predicting a surprise for the West Pointers when they meet on Franklin Field next Saturday afternoon.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HAS GENERAL MEETING

Discussion on Granting Big R.V.C.'s and on Season's Hockey Prospects

A meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic Association was held Wednesday in the Common Room, with the President, Miss Macoun, in the chair. The question was brought up as to who should wear big R.V.C.'s. It had been decided at the last meeting that these should be granted to those playing twice on winning year teams, and twice on another team, or to those playing on winning year team, and who received over ninety per cent. in the gym competition. But after looking up records it was found that very few ever received a standing of ninety per cent. or over, and a resolution was passed that seventy-five per cent. should be put instead of ninety per cent.

There was some slight discussion about hockey during the winter, and it was thought that there would likely be hockey after Christmas, as the association was not in any outside league.

The meeting then adjourned.

To enable firemen to work in smoke and gases, a Colorado man has invented a device to be attached to hose nozzles in which water rotates a fan and pumps fresh air through tubes into face masks.

The longest out-of-sight-of-land flight record is claimed by a Norwegian aviator who recently traveled across the North Sea from Scotland to Norway, a distance of 329 miles.

SHAUGHNESSY WILL AGAIN COACH TEAM

Agreement Reached Between the Students' Council and Coach

FOURTH SEASON WITH THE TEAM

"Cosy" Dolan to Also Take Charge as Trainer of Players

Frank Shaughnessy, the man who has won two football championships for McGill, and, with a weakened team, accomplished wonders towards the acquisition of a third, will again be at the helm of the Red and White when the team lines up for practice at the beginning of the season of 1915. With him will be "Cosy" Dolan, the popular trainer of this year.

Arrangements to this effect were completed at the meeting of the Students' Council, held last evening, and agreements covering the engagement of Shaughnessy (as coach), and Dolan (as trainer), have been made and assented to by both. All that remains to be done is the signing of these contracts, and this will be carried out to-day.

It has never been seriously considered that the popular coach would not be with the McGill squad next season. The showing which he has made with the footballers during the past three years almost placed this out of the question.

The announcement that Shaughnessy has again been engaged to lead the senior team will be hailed with acclamation by every member of the student body. All realize what he has accomplished towards the improvement of the game in Canada, and the part which he has played in bringing the championships to McGill and making the strongest of bids for a third. His popularity with both players and all others knows no bounds. McGill can certainly consider herself lucky in again securing the services of the man whose splendid performance has gained for him a place among the foremost coaches in Canada.

The return of "Cosy" Dolan will also be welcomed. "Cosy" has proved himself the most willing of workers during the past season, and has looked after the men in a manner which has won their gratitude.

Shaughnessy found himself placed in a tight corner early in the season just closed. Faced with the task of practically building up a new line after the withdrawal of several of his most seasoned players, he in the end, at the end of the season, he brought McGill to a play-off with the strengthened Varsity fourteen, and was then only defeated for the championship by three points.

Speaking to the McGill Daily yesterday, "Shag" expressed himself as entirely satisfied with the showing which McGill made last Saturday. Although disappointed by the loss of the title, he realizes that there was no pluckier game ever played upon the gridiron than was put up by the Red and White. The winning of the championship by Varsity he unselfishly considers will greatly stimulate interest in Intercollegiate rugby. Incidentally, "Shag" looks for a large turnout of new material at McGill practices next September. And with the loss of six regulars, he will need it.

Things Theatrical

AT THE IMPERIAL.

Mary Pickford Monday and Tuesday Next Week.

The inimitable, beloved Mary Pickford's latest characterization is that of the little girl of a theatrical life, "Behind the Scenes," by Margaret Mayo, author of "Baby Mine," and the comedy success of the current theatrical season, "The Bed." "Behind the Scenes" is a story of stage life not exaggerated, not dressed with the clothes of imagination, but true and sincere in its depiction of the miserable failures and the thrilling success of a theatrical life. And against this entrancing element is balanced the overwhelming love of a man, triumphant in this case as it has been throughout many other soul conflicts.

Miss Pickford is supported by an adequate and capable cast, including James Kirkwood, Lowell Sherman, Ida Waterman and Russell Bennett. This production of the Famous Players Film Company is in five reels.

The Weekly News Bulletin will also be shown.

The five musical "Gormans," Miss Le Roy and Mr. Robbins will provide the instrumental and vocal portion of the program all week.

No matter how often one is thrilled these days with the wonderful photoplays that are thrown on the screen, there ever seems to be new ones that surpass those that have gone before.

This is certainly the experience that one will have when he goes to the Imperial Theatre. The patrons a few weeks ago thought that they had heard the last word in photo-drama, but each succeeding film of adventure and daring is greater than the last one.

"413" is a detective play of the red-blooded kind. It has to do with smuggling and the Secret Service. It evolves a plot that is particularly clever and that holds the attention of the ones who view the drama from the very beginning. It is clearly set forth every minute, and it depends for its interest upon a local story in which the wits of master minds are set in keen defiance. Everyone who loves a good, sharp, rapid action drama should see this play, for it makes an intelligent appeal each second.

But it draws to a climax what is the last word in moving pictures. It is the train wreck that brings the action and the excitement of those in the theatre to fever pitch. A great many things have been attempted by the makers of photoplays that depend upon a brilliant piece of scene work, but none have ever been accomplished that has surpassed this remarkable scene when the great locomotive and the train become an actual wreck before the people's eyes. It is a remarkable scene, and although we may have felt that nothing in the photoplay could surprise us, this one does.

WRESTLING TEAM BUSY

Should be a Greater Turnout but An Enthusiastic Practice Was Held

The wrestlers were hard at it again last night.

Those present worked with a will and showed plenty of enthusiasm. A short review of this year's work was first gone through, after which the men practiced the chancery hold and its counter. Some good bouts followed, in which the new material showed up well.

Only three of last year's squad were on the mat. Myerson was out and is getting in shape again. The three new men who were wrestling look like good material, while several others watched the practice and expressed their intention of joining the club.

Not enough men, however, are turning out to the practices, as was evidenced by the fact that last night only six men were wrestling. There should be a great many more out on Saturday afternoon. The meetings are held in the wrestling room of the Y.M.C.A. on Drummond street.

Dr. Harvey will be in the Union this afternoon from five to six o'clock, especially to examine men who desire to take up wrestling.

PLAY-OFF DATES WILL REMAIN AS FIRST SELECTED

Winners of Semi-Finals Will Meet Varsity December 5

There will be no further alterations in the draw already announced for the Canadian University Football Union semi-finals and finals. President Eddie Phillips has received from President Wright, of the C. R. F. U., a telegram regretting that the parent body could not see its way clear to change the dates. Regret is also expressed that the draw and the tie up in the "Big Four" causes the Interprovincial winners to play three hard games in one week, but under the circumstances, it is explained, nothing else was possible. Mr. Hewitt states that the Intercollegiate champions are entitled to the final match, and that it would not be wise to count on football weather in Toronto after December 6th. Hence, the draw will remain as follows for the senior series:

Wednesday, December 2, Hamilton Rowing Club (Ontario Union), versus winners of Tier-Argonaut (Interprovincial) saw off.

Saturday, December 5, winners Interprovincial-Ontario championship semi-final versus Toronto Varsity (Intercollegiate).

Officials may be selected by mutual agreement, but in the event of a tie, they will be named by the Canadian Union.

SNAPPY PRACTICE BY BASKETBALL SQUAD AT Y.M.C.A.

Last Year's Men Form Backbone of Team but Room for Greater Turnout

Last night saw the basketball squad going fine. In all there were only about fifteen players out, but they made up in "pep" what they lacked in numbers. After the practice Captain Kennedy, when seen by the Daily, was greatly pleased. Smith, Baldwin, Kennedy and Conover were the only men of last year's squad out. Conover left early, and Edson replaced him. Upham also played in his usual position as guard. Baldwin, at centre, played with his usual vim. Smith and Kennedy played forward, and Conover guard.

The combination of the forwards was remarkable, and the shooting was also good at times. Kemp, Conover, Pury, Campbell and Hyndman made up the opposition, and showed good form.

The management is well pleased with the ready response to their call, but would like to see more men out to the Saturday practice, which will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 6.15.

An electrical automatic recording target for indoor rifle shooting has been invented by an Englishman.

Montaomer

Chosen to lead Senior Football Team through season of 1915

Harvard hockeyists will hold their first meeting this evening. Coach Winsor and W. H. Claffin, captain of this year's senior hockey team, will speak. Practice will begin on Monday, but as the Arena in Boston will not open before December 10, it will consist largely in shooting practice and long runs. Captain Claffin and M. B. Phillips are the only regulars back from last year's seven.

"Hobey" Baker and W. S. Kuhn, former Princeton stars, have joined the St. Nicholas Skating Club, of New York, and will play on the team representing that organization in the Amateur Hockey League. Baker and Kuhn were the stars of the Princeton championship hockey team last winter, and are probably the most spectacular pair of forwards in the States to-day. They should materially strengthen the St. Nicholas team in the race for the 1915 title.

Sixty men to-day answered Capt. Sweeney's call for candidates for the Yale hockey team. The squad is an exceptionally large one. Coach Field, who will have charge of the work, will take up his regular duties Monday. Capt. Sweeney will be unable to play in the first games from present indications because of a sprained ankle.

The Princeton schedule to date is as follows:—December 27, St. Paul's at New York; 28, Cornell at New York; January 4, Massachusetts Aggies at Boston; 6, McGill or B. A. A. at Boston; 8, Williams at New York; 15, Dartmouth at Boston; 16, Harvard at New York; 23, Harvard at Boston; 27, Yale at New York.

February 13, Harvard at Boston; 17, Yale at New Haven; 20, Yale at New York.

At Princeton forty candidates for places on the team attended the first practice of the season.

This practice was merely to get the men limbered up and improve their wind, so that they will be in better condition for the practices on ice in St. Nicholas rink. The squad was divided into four teams, two of which took one end of the field and two the other. A football was given to each two teams and the men spent three-quarters of an hour passing the ball, trying always to shoot it to a man on their own team.

At Columbia only a handful of candidates reported at the first hockey practice of the season. Coach O'Brien expressed himself as greatly dissatisfied with the small turnout. Columbia will hold its first practice on ice at the St. Nicholas rink on December 2.

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YALE WISHES TO PLAY THE MCGILL TEAM

Have Written Here, Suggesting Dates for Hockey Team Visit

QUEEN'S CLUB HAS ALSO BEEN ASKED

Tricolor Are in Favour of Institution of Three 20-Minute Periods

Arrangements are in process of completion whereby the McGill senior hockey team will play a series of two games with the Yale Club next month. Yale have written to the local executive suggesting that McGill play in New Haven on December 18, and in New York the following day. Replies have been sent to Yale saying that McGill cannot play on these dates, but offering to play in New Haven on December 19 and in New York on December 21. It is expected that an answer will be received from Yale to-day, and that the whole matter will then be cleared up.

A number of Queen's hockey players had a practice on Keating's pasture on Tuesday morning, says the Kingston Standard. The ice was in very good shape and quite a good game resulted after teams had been chosen. Several of the first team players were present and showed their old form.

Invitations have been received by the Queen's hockey team to play exhibition games at Boston and New York during the Christmas holidays, and will be accepted. The team has notified the Intercollegiate executive that it is in favor of three 20-minute sessions of play instead of two 30-minute periods, as at present. Queen's also favors the adoption of the N. H. A. rules instead of those of the O. H. A.

E. H. Jupp, formerly the bright shining star of the Orillia Junior O. H. A. team, has been elected president of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union. "Varsity" has the selection of the president this year, and at a meeting of the hockey club last night, Jupp was given the choice.

AMERICAN HOCKEY TEAMS COMMENCING OUTDOOR PRACTICE

Work on Artificial Ice Will Start Next Week — Hobey Baker Out

The hockey teams of the universities across the line are buckling down to work in preparation for the coming season. Already several outdoor practices have been held to put the men in shape for the winter's work, while a number of the college teams have taken to the ice in New York rinks.

At Princeton forty candidates for places on the team attended the first practice of the season.

This practice was merely to get the men limbered up and improve their wind, so that they will be in better condition for the practices on ice in St. Nicholas rink. The squad was divided into four teams, two of which took one end of the field and two the other. A football was given to each two teams and the men spent three-quarters of an hour passing the ball, trying always to shoot it to a man on their own team.

At Columbia only a handful of candidates reported at the first hockey practice of the season. Coach O'Brien expressed himself as greatly dissatisfied with the small turnout. Columbia will hold its first practice on ice at the St. Nicholas rink on December 2.

Harvard hockeyists will hold their first meeting this evening. Coach Winsor and W. H. Claffin, captain of this year's senior hockey team, will speak. Practice will begin on Monday, but as the Arena in Boston will not open before December 10, it will consist largely in shooting practice and long runs. Captain Claffin and M. B. Phillips are the only regulars back from last year's seven.

ARROW SHIRTS

are in every style suitable for city or country, frolic or function. The colors are fast, the styles smart and right—the patterns correct—insist on the label.

\$1.50 and up

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

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532 St. Catherine Street, West.

Wireless stations along the Baltic Sea are used by Russia to transmit weather reports to Petrograd.

4 Cold Weather Comforts

In Which We Excel.

CAPS
In all the Latest and Best Styles with Knitted or Fur Hand to pull over the ears. For Men and Boys 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Up
Boys' Knitted Caps and Toggles 50c. Up

SWEATERS
For all occasions, each one of them the best of its kind. Men's All Wool Sweater Coats for Men, with high Collar \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 Up
Boys' Wool Sweater Coats with high Collar \$1.25 to \$2.50

UNDERWEAR
Big variety of the best makes, separate pieces or Union Suits, all sizes for men \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 a Suit
Boys' Underwear 75c. a Suit Up

MUFFLERS
In all styles at very special values. Knitted Mufflers, Mercerised Silk, worth \$1.00, for 50c.
Better lines at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 Up
Finest Silk Knitted Mufflers \$2.00 to \$10.00

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters
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D. GOLDBERG & CO. TAILORS

have always the very latest fashions. Their previous experience in Russia, England and the United States is at your disposal.

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30 VICTORIA STREET

(Opposite Goodwins.)

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375 St. Catherine Street, West.

PRINCESS LAWRENCE D'ORSAY

The Earl of Pawtucket

PRICES—Evenings, 25, 50, 75c, \$1.00.
Sat. Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c.

PHOENIX

2:10 PM TO DOY 4:10 PM

Alan Brooks and Company
McWaters & Tyson
Flanagan and Edwards
De Leon's Models
Late War News Pictures
SUNDAY—Big Feature Concert with Vaudeville Numbers

Jack E. Gardner and His Company
Alpine Troupe
Steffo Burko
Andrew Kelley
Late War News Pictures
SUNDAY—Big Feature Concert with Vaudeville Numbers

GAYETY

CHARLES ROBINSON AND HIS CARNATION BEAUTIES
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinees a Feature

IMPERIAL

2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

THE KING MOVES IN THE CITY

Two Part Drama
GEORGE ADAMS' FABLES
And Others

GRAZIA NARDINI
MISS L. E. ROY — MR. ROBBINS

The STRAND

Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield Sts.

TO-DAY:
Picture Playhouse Film Co., Inc., Presents
"For King and Country"
A drama in six parts with an all-star cast, featuring Princess Ruspoli and A. A. Capozzi.

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

Shaughnessy

He has again been engaged to coach Red and White Football Team

The Walk-Over Boot Shop

A Walk-Over Last that's ideal for everyday hard wear in all sorts of weather. Fits snugly around the ankle—feels good and keeps the foot from aches before the day's over. Either black or tan.

\$5.00 Upwards

521 St. Catherine Street, West, AT STANLEY STREET.

ONYX HOSIERY
In all leading shades, for men and women.

REGIMENTAL OVER NO. 15 ROUTE MARCH AND FIELD MANOEUVRES SATURDAY

No Recruits to be Admitted to the Regiment After December 5th

Li-Col. Robert Starke, Commanding
McGill University Battalion.

Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Esplanade
Avenue, Fletcher's Field.

Parade:—
November 26th, 1914.

The Regiment will parade on Saturday,
Nov. 28th, at 2.15 p.m. at the
High School Building, Metcalfe Street.

The Regimental Band will parade
at the same hour.
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BRITISH UNIVERSITY MEN ANSWER GERMAN STATEMENTS

A Reply to the Statements of German University Men Affirming
That Britain is Responsible for This World War

A remarkable document is printed
below. It is the dignified and restrained
reply of representative British
University men to the statement made by
well-known members of German
universities. In their statement, while
admitting that, as Germans, they
represent the highest point which the
world's culture and knowledge has
reached, they aver, since it is impossible
for them to prove it, that Great
Britain is responsible for the world's
war.

The only fault which the most un-
friendly of critics could find in the
British statement is that it is not
written by the same men who made the
German statement. It is merely a statement
of fact and it falls far short of
the bitter criticism that we, and other
students, might make against men
who are accustomed to speak of
deliberate and intentional attempt to
mislead those who had confidence in
them.

We see with regret the names of
many German professors and men of
science, whom we regard with respect
and, in some cases, with personal
friendship, appended to a denunciation
of Great Britain so utterly untrue
that it is almost incredible. It is
less that we can hardly believe that
they express their spontaneous or
considered opinion. We do not question
for a moment their personal sincerity
when they express their horror of
war and their desire for peace, but
we are bound to point out that a very different
view of war, and of national aggrandizement
based on the threat of war, has been
advocated by such influential
writers as Nietzsche, von Treitschke,
von Bulow and von Bernhardi, and
has received widespread support from
the press and from public opinion in
Germany. This has not occurred, and
our judgment would scarcely be
possible, in any other civilized country.
We must also remark that it is German
armies alone which have, at the
present time, deliberately destroyed or
luminated such peaceful intentions.
The German White Book contains only
scarcely a dozen references to the
diplomatic correspondence which
preceded this war. And we venture to
hope that our German colleagues will
sooner or later do their best to get
access to the full correspondence, so that
the world may form an independent
judgment.

They will then see that, from the
issue of the Austrian Note to Serbia
onwards, Great Britain, whom they
accuse of causing this war, have
indefatigably laboured to preserve
peace. Her successive
proposals were supported by France,
Russia, and Italy, but unfortunately
not by a single word at Vienna have
been accepted. Austria, in her
own defence, has made the whole
of Serbia subject to her will.
Great Britain, like the rest of Eu-
rope, recognized that, whatever just
grounds of complaint Austria may
have had, the unprecedented terms of
her note to Serbia constituted a chal-
lenge to Russia and a provocation
to war. The Austrian Emperor in his
proclamation admitted that war was
likely to ensue. So many words: "We
were perfectly aware that a possible
warlike attitude of Austria-Hungary
against Serbia might bring Russia up
on the field and therefore, in giving
in war." We could not, how-
ever, advise our ally to take a
yielding attitude not compatible with
his dignity. The German Government
admits having known the terms
of the Austrian note beforehand, when
it was conveyed from all the other
powers; admits backing it up after it
was issued; admits that it knew the
note was likely to precipitate war;
and admits that, whatever protest
it made to the other powers in private,
it did not advise Austria to abate
one jot of her demands. This, to our
minds, is tantamount to admitting that
Germany has, together with her unfor-
tunate ally, deliberately provoked the
present war.

One point we freely admit. Germany
would very likely have preferred not
to fight Great Britain at this time.
She would have preferred to make
weaken and humiliate Russia, to make
Serbia a dependent of Austria; to render
France innocuous and Belgium
subservient; and then, having estab-
lished an overwhelming advantage,
to settle accounts with Great Britain.
Her grievance against us is that we
did not allow her to do this.

So deeply rooted is Great Britain's
love of peace, so influential amongst
us are those who have labored through
many difficult years to promote good
feeling between this country and Ger-
many, that, in spite of our ties of
friendship with France, in spite of the
manifest danger threatening ourselves

there was still, up to the last moment,
a strong desire to preserve British
neutrality, if it could be preserved
without dishonor. But Germany herself
made this impossible. She demanded
of Great Britain, together with France,
Russia, Prussia, and Austria, that
she should guarantee the neutrality of
Belgium. In the preservation of this
neutrality our deepest sentiments and
our most vital interests are alike in-
volved. Its violation would not only
shatter the independence of Belgium
itself; it would undermine the whole
basis of European peace, and the
neutrality of any state and the very ex-
istence of such states are much weak-
ened by their neighbors. We acted in
1914 just as we acted in 1870. We
sought from both France and Germany
assurances that they would respect
Belgian neutrality. In 1870 both Pow-
ers assured us of their good intentions,
and both kept their promises. In 1914
France gave immediately, on July 31,
the required assurance. Germany re-
fused to answer. When after this sin-
ister silence, Germany proceeded to
break under our eyes the treaty which
we and she had both signed, evidently
expecting Great Britain to be humi-
liated, then even to the most
peace-loving Englishmen hesitation be-
came impossible. Belgium had ap-
pealed to Great Britain to keep her
word.

The German professors appear to
think that Germany has, in this mat-
ter, some considerable body of sym-
pathizers in the Universities of Great
Britain. They are gravely mistaken.
Never within our lifetime has this
country been so united on any great
political issue. We ourselves have a
real and deep admiration for German
scholarship and science. We have
many ties with Germany, ties of com-
radeship, of respect, and of affection.
We grieve profoundly that, under the
baleful influence of a military system
and its lawless dreams of conquest,
she whom we once honored now stands
revealed as the common enemy of Eu-
rope and of all peoples which respect
the Law of Nations. We must carry
on the war which we have entered.
For us, as for Belgium, it is a war of
defence, waged for liberty and peace.

Clifford Allbutt, K.C.B., M.D., LL.D.,
F.R.S., F.S.A., Regius Professor of
Physic, Cambridge.

T. W. Allen, M.A., Reader in Greek,
Oxford.

E. Armstrong, M.A., F.R.A., Pro-
Vice-Chancellor of Queen's College, Oxford.

V. Arnold, LL.D., Professor of
Latin, University College of North
Wales.

C. B. Ball, Bart., M.D., M.Ch., F.R.
C.S., Regius Professor of Surgery at
the University of Dublin.

Thomas Barclay, M.D., F.R.S.,
President of the Royal College of Physi-
cians, London.

Bernard Bosanquet, LL.D., F.R.A.,
formerly Professor of Moral Philoso-
phy, University of Cambridge.

A. Bradley, LL.D., LL.B., F.R.A.,
formerly Professor of Poetry, Oxford.

W. H. Bragg, F.R.S., M.A., Cavendish
Professor of Physics, University of
Leeds.

Thomas Brock, K.C.B., A.R.I.B.A.,
A.R.A., D.C.L., Oxford, Membre d'honneur
de la Société des Artistes Français.

A. J. Brown, F.R.S., M.Sc., F.I.C.,
Professor of Biology and Chemistry of
Birmingham University.

F. C. Conybeare, F.R.A., LL.D., D.D.,
Honorary Fellow of University College,
Oxford.

Henry Craik, K.C.B., LL.D., Member
of Parliament for Glasgow and Aber-
deen Universities.

James Crichton-Browne, Kt., M.D.,
F.R.S., LL.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., Vice-
President and Treasurer, Royal Insti-
tution.

William Crookes, Kt., O.M., F.R.S.,
LL.D., D.Sc., President of the Royal
Society.

Forster Dunliffe, Bt., Fellow All Souls
College, Oxford.

Francis Darwin, Kt., Sc.D., F.R.S.,
Late Reader in Botany, Cambridge.

A. V. Dicey, D.C.L., LL.D., K.C., Fel-
low of All Souls College and formerly
Chancellor of the University of London.

H. S. Fowler, M.A., F.R.A., Profes-
sor of Political Economy in the University
of London.

D. Compton will parade at
5.15 p.m. at the High School.
and will march to the Drill Hall
on Craig Street. Heavy foot-
wear is especially necessary, and
particular care should be taken
to wear rubbers or heavy boots.

The Medical recruits will parade
at 4.20 p.m. Friday, Novem-
ber 27th, at the Grenadier
Guards' Armoury, Esplanade
Avenue, Fletcher's Field.

Li-Col. Robert Starke, Commanding
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Grenadier Guards' Armoury, Esplanade
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OPINIONS ON THE NIGHT MARCH BY CAPTAIN MAGEE WITH A FEW CRITICISMS

Interesting Account of What Operations Were Carried Out by the
Various Companies

MEN CARRIED LESS WEIGHT THAN
ACTIVE SERVICE WOULD REQUIRE

Operations Were Very Successful from an Instructive Standpoint

Editor, McGill Daily, Montreal, Quebec:

Dear Sir:—I have had no opportunity
of speaking to the regiment in regard
to the night manoeuvres held on Sun-
day, 15th November. May I therefore,
through the McGill Daily, make a few
remarks and criticisms on the work
performed.

The primary object of the night
march was to test the endurance and
calibre of the regiment, and to give
each man a slight taste of active ser-
vice conditions. In addition, it was de-
sirable to ascertain the visibility of an
attacking or defending force on snow-
covered ground at dawn.

Night manoeuvres are undertaken
mainly for the purpose of out-manoeuv-
ring or surprising an enemy, to avoid
obstacles, and to pass over ground over
which it has been found impossible to
trespass in daylight or to obtain superiority of fire.

Night manoeuvres are rarely carried
out with a force larger than a brigade,
which consists of four battalions, and
beforehand a complete reconnaissance
of the ground is essential, and complete
orders must be issued as to the objec-
tive, the disposition of the enemy, likely
checks and obstacles, the direction of the
route, the time and place of as-
sembling and deploying the troops and
the scheme of attack. Thorough pre-
paration is essential to success.

Surprises must be taken against
surprises. Numerous scouts and an
advance guard and flanking parties are
advanced to search and clean up the
country over which the march and
advance is to be made. Absolute silence
must be maintained, and no shooting
of matches or other lights permitted.
Commands are given in whispers or by
signals, and the commanders remain
in some fixed relative position at which
they can always be found. Rifles are
never carried loaded, but magazines are
charged and the cut-off closed. No
one must fire unless ordered to do so.
Complete connections must be main-
tained throughout the entire force.
Close in hand by connecting files and
some occasions ropes may be used to
preserve the connections.

Cross roads and places where men
are likely to go astray are guarded by
men upon the flanks, and striking
along the road, were subject to heavy
fire by the defence. The attack, when
delivered, was well done, the com-
mander had his force well in hand and
the entire line advanced in good order.
The left wing, however, was allowed to
advance too far, and could have been
cut off had the error been noticed and
a flank attack made. The retirement
was also well handled, but was some-
what slow, and in this regard I under-
stand the latest regulations permit that
the disordered troops may be retired
on the double in open country. During
the retirement, however, I noticed that
the covering fire was not maintained
where it would have been most effective.

When fighting in fields, the edges of
which are lined with hedges or stone
walls, the troops in each field must
co-operate, but cannot usually give cov-
ering fire to those in the neighboring
fields. Under such circumstances, the
troops in each field should be retired
by half companies, platoon sections or
squad, according to the width of
field.

With regard to the visibility of the
troops on snow-covered ground, I was
able immediately at day break to ob-
serve the attacking force at a distance
of 1,500 yards, and before day break
with night glasses, objects could be
clearly seen 1,200 yards.

Taking it all in all, the entire opera-
tions were successful from an instructive
standpoint. The company com-
manders, non-commissioned officers
and men behaved splendidly under
trying conditions, and the regiment
was well drilled in the manoeuvres.

Yours faithfully,
A. A. MAGEE,
Captain, McGill University Regiment.

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Captain, McGill University Regiment.

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OUR GRADUATES AT THE FRONT

Two More Names Have Been
Turned in

As stated at the time, the list of
McGill graduates at the front published
in these columns a few days ago was
not complete, and new names continue
to come in. Two new additions to the
list are:

Lieut. Amen C. F. Hague, B.Sc., '09,
M.Sc., with the Second Brigade
Field Artillery.

Lieut. Cyril Child, B.Sc., '11, with the
Cyclist Division, First Contingent.

It is hoped that any names still miss-
ing will be handed in at the office by
those who know them.

A GERMAN'S OUTBURST

Lieut. Ewan S. Anson, 5th Lancers,
has sent to "The Varsity" (Oxford)
the following letter from Baron von
Richthofen, a member of Lincoln Col-
lege, Oxford, and German secretary
of the Anglo-German Club, one of the
most popular of the many popular Ger-
mans of his year, and says Lieut.
Anson, a man who "loved England,"
was referred to by the German secre-
tary as "the Englishman" who "loved
England." It is explained by the fact
that Miss Elizabeth Asquith, states Lieut.
Anson, "had asked him to a ball. He
went and enjoyed it." Writing from
Jaworski, Krasnopol, Silesia, Baron
von Richthofen says:

"My dearest friend, for whom I asked
you to address the addresses of the college
program, was killed by the beastly
Belgians, your ally, on the second
day of that fearful war. I am sorry,
not your, your lying, dirty govern-
ment, friends and allies. I know
you do not wish to be called in the
same moment with such a government.
I am ashamed that I accepted Mr. As-
quith's invitation. You, all gentlemen
of England, ought to knock down such
a government and ask our glorious
Kaiser with all your heart for peace
and real friendship, like he would
have it all the time of his government.
English soldiers have wound me on
my head shooting and so I have to be
here a short time, where I received
yesterday your letter.

"To call your government lying and
beastly I have the reason that I am
sorry for you. Quite the same were
the English officers in the same
hospital with me. They told me that
your lying government told them
when they went to France: 'You
shall have this year a manoeuvre
in the Somme-France. The last words
I have heard him tell me were: 'We
love Germany and we hate our
lying government.' Go to my friends
in Oxford—the war and the dirty
play of your government has nothing
to do at my feelings for you. I am
sorry and tell them that I am sorry
for all noble Englishmen in our
time, when your government is run-
ning with the Russians, Serbs, Japa-
nese, etc., against us."

Commenting in the Petit Parisien on
Mr. Asquith's Guildhall speech, M.
Stephen Pichon, formerly Minister of
Foreign Affairs, says: "There is no
Frenchman but approves this eloquent
programme. There is no subject of
the Allied nations but agrees with the
necessity of realizing the results so
vigorously formulated. Never since
the war began has a better occasion
presented itself for recognizing that
the miserable and pestilential German
most clearly and most justly the im-
mutable end which the Allies must
pursue. That is a fact. No time is
lost here in useless speeches. There
is no time to be lost in repeating
action. There they know exactly what
they want, and they mean to get it,
cost what it may. I do not think I
am mistaken in saying that the Ger-
mans were of hesitate to-day, in spite of
all their insolence, to repeat their

contemptuous references to the British
Army which has dealt them such shat-
tering blows, and as for the British
Fleet, it is the German Fleet which
has been the most striking home-
age by taking refuge in inaccessible
"roadsteads." In conclusion, M. Pi-
chon testified to his admiration for the
British Empire, which had rallied to